

LOWTH TO SPEAK AT JOINT COUNTY MEET

Prin. Frank J. Lowth of the Rock county teachers training school, is one of the main speakers on the program of the joint institute of Dodge

and Jefferson county and the city of Watertown to be held at Watertown high school, Saturday. During the morning Mr. Lowth will speak of "Some Fundamentals of Restoration" and in the afternoon Mr. Peterson will speak of "The Restoration of the Church and Success before the rural sections." President F. E. Hyer, of Whitewater, will also speak.

RESTORE EXPRESS

Package express service was restored on two Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul trains between Janesville and Milwaukee Monday. It was announced through the traffic bureau of the local Chamber of Commerce. These trains are No. 22, leaving here at 7 a. m. and No. 5 arriving from Milwaukee at 4 p. m. This service, it is stated, is contingent upon support of Janesville shippers.

Text Book of Wall Street
AN interesting booklet that explains in simple language the principles of investing and trading. An indispensable guide to investors.
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W EATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. *Penetrates without rubbing.* You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints.

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For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

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Our prices are right.
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00 Sale

Home
Outfits

This sale brings great econ-

Special attention is called to our "Lady Elgin" outfit, complete furnishings for four rooms, including rugs, and only stylish, substantial furnishings—for only

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Famous Reliable
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ite porcelain trimmings as shown,
ovens. Sold regularly for far
e than our sale price of

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At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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You Ever Feel

of the Passing Gaze?

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Our prices are right.
now.

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Home

Outfits

This sale brings great economies to young couples fur-

Special attention is called to

plete furnishings for four rooms, including rugs, and only stylish, substantial furnishings—for only

\$495



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GAS RANGES

range—the economical baker.
ite porcelain trimmings as shown,
ovens. Sold regularly for far

\$48.50

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

Evening—

P. A. L. Eagles' hall.

Club, Mrs. A. A. Fink.

P. M. meeting, St. Mary's school.

Bridge club, Miss Zillah McDowell.

Official board meetings, Methodist church.

K. I. A. club, Miss Leah Grant.

Ladies Aid, Miss Myrtle Huse.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5.

Afternoon—

Alpha class, Library hall.

P. M. S. Methodist church.

Harry L. Gifford camp, East Side hall.

O. E. S. Study class, Masonic temple.

Royal Neighbors, Mrs. F. Heilmann.

Emerald Grove.

Ladies Aid, Baptist church.

Woman's Missionary society, St. Peter's church.

Women's club, at Congregational church.

Girls' club, Congregational parsonage.

D. C. club, Congregational church.

Community N. O. of Elks and Single.

church, Miss Zillah McDowell.

L. A. E. of T. E. Eagles' Annex.

Evening—

Women of Moosehead Legion, Moose hall.

Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple.

Meeting Postponed—Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. U. G. have postponed their meeting from April 13 to April 27.

Missionary Society Meets—The Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Auxiliary to Meet—Regular meeting of the Harry L. Gifford auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at East Side hall.

Plan for Fair—A meeting of the various committees of the Daughters of America will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Patrick's hall. Plans will be completed for the country fair which the organization is to put on soon.

Entertains U. and A. Club—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 614 Eastern avenue, entertained the members of the U. and A. club Monday night. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Earl Hobson.

A short musical program was given with the following numbers: Vocal solos, Mrs. John Viney and Mrs. Paul Hewitt; piano solo, Miss Elvira Viney; Miss Gladys Schultz. White-water, was the out of town guest.

Community Aid Meets—The Community Aid, Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Scofield and Ingie, 905 Milton avenue.

Missionary Women Gather—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at Methodist church. Hostesses will be Misses J. Miller, Hackschaw, George Miller, Elmer Townsend, and Will Hoover. "These Little Ones," the devotional topic will be in charge of Mrs. A. Hubbard; program leader, Mrs. H. E. Drew; "The Kingdom and the Nations," Mystery box, Mrs. J. J. Robb. The King's Herald will give a short program.

Miss Murphy Hostess—Miss Grace Murphy, 211 Glen street, was hostess to an evening of bridge Thursday night. Bridge was played at two tables and a lunch served.

Congenial Twenty Entertained—The Congenial Twenty entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Allen, 601 Milwaukee avenue. There was a short business meeting after which a program was given. Mrs. Fred Capelle and Mrs. Herbert Cullenham gave current events; Mrs. Fred Taylor gave a resume of her trip down east. A tray lunch was served. The next meeting will be held April 17.

Samuel Pederson Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guinness, Crosby avenue, entertained thirty relatives Saturday night in honor of the birthday of her father, Samuel Pederson. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. At 11 a buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler, and daughters, Porter, were the out of town guests.

Veterans League Meets—The Local Division of Women Veterans will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Oalkins, Richmond. Mrs. Alva Maxwell will give a report on the convention held in Milwaukee the last of February.

New Arrivals—A son was born Wednesday, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boyes at the home of her parents, Mrs. A. S. Hoar, Milton. The new arrival will be named Earl LaVerne. Mr. Boyes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyes, 517 Milton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Boyes will be in Wisconsin after attending the University of Wisconsin.

A son was born Thursday, March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, town of Janesville.

Mrs. Eckman Hostess—Mrs. J. L. Eckman, 167 Linn street, will be hostess Thursday night. Her guests will be

be members of a two table bridge club.

Miss Wells Entertains—Miss Nell Wells, 116 North Jackson street, entertained a company of young women last Thursday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. Belle England, Baltimore, Md., who is the guest of relatives in the city. She was formerly Miss Frances Deoley.

The company played bridge and a supper was served.

Emerald Grove Women Meet—Mrs. F. Heilmann, Emerald Grove, will entertain the Royal Neighbors No. 522 at her home Wednesday. All members are invited.

Louise Thomas Marries—Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Louise Thomas, sister of George Thomas, Michaels Apartments, and Orton Edward Darnall, Thursday, March 30, at Pasadena, Cal. The bride is also the sister of Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, who are passing the winter in California, were among the wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs. Darnall will make their home at San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Darnall is a former resident of Appleton and a frequent visitor here.

Miss Grant to Entertain—Miss Leah Grant, 309 Racine street, will be hostess Tuesday night. Her guests will be members of the K. I. A. club.

Moosehead Women Meet—The women of Moosehead Legion will meet at 8 Wednesday night in the Moose clubrooms.

Federation to Meet—The City Federation of Women will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday morning at the Janesville Center. All members of the board are expected to be present as this is next to the last meeting of the season.

Young Women Sew—Twenty young women met at St. Mary's church Monday night for a Lenten supper. Supper was served in the basement of the church at one long table decorated with bouquets of pink carnations. After the supper the women sewed. Miss Laura Neuses, Shobogan, was the out of town guest.

Social Meeting at Church—Fifty-five members of the St. Patrick's church, met Monday night for the regular supper at 6:30. Miss Louise Hanson had charge of the supper. Following supper a program was given composed chiefly of stunts. Mesdames L. B. Wortendyke, E. E. Curry, and Tyler, dressed as little school girls, sang, played and Mrs. Wortendyke whistled. Mesdames George Kern and William Springer and Miss Fanny McCue made up an orchestra and delighted the audience with several numbers played upon drums and horns; a group of nine women under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Hanson put on a stunt representing a band; Mrs. R. F. Glass, George Miller, Alice Single and Scottie conducted a puppet show with dolls doing a Hula Hula dance; Misses Aruba Gray and Margaret McCulloch gave vocal solos. The next meeting will be held April 17.

Railroad Auxiliary Meets—Bower City Lodge No. 123, L. A. E. of R. T. will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in the annex of Eagles hall.

Guild Meets at Church—The World Wide Guild and Philathea class held regular monthly meeting Monday night at the Baptist church. Supper was served at 6:30 with the following as the supper committee: Mrs. William Folts, chairman, Mrs. Lee Parkin, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Doty and Mrs. Elmer Sells.

Miss Caroline Palmer had charge of the program which was chiefly about Russian and Chinese missionaries.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson read a paper on Americanization. Miss Mary Barker read a paper and Mrs. Oliver Saunders gave a report on Russia. The guest song composed by Miss Dell Mullins was sung and it was voted to send it to Baptist headquarters for publication. Two songs written by Miss Caroline Palmer were also sung.

The guild has recently increased its list of the church and younger classes now being. In place of meeting at the various homes monthly meetings are held at the church, Mrs. Oliver Saunders, chairman, was the out of town guest.

All Day Meeting Planned—An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held Wednesday at the Baptist church.

Business Meeting of Club—A business meeting of the Women's club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

The club will meet at 4 p. m. and the boys club at 4 p. m.

Miss Cox Hostess—Miss Fannie Cox, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at a bridge party Monday night. Six couples were guests. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patton. Light refreshments were served.

O. E. S. Study Class Meets—The Eastern Star Study class will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple. A program on dress will be given. Mrs. A. S. Krotz will give an article on dress telling of the changes from Colonial times. Changes will be demonstrated by Mesdames A. Talmadge, E. O. Kimberly, C. Hawk, R. Gestland, W. McVicar, and H. Hamer. Old time ballads will be sung.

Supper will be served with the following at hostesses: Mesdames Charles Wright, J. M. Dorrans, Mabel Mitchell, George Fatzinger, and Miss Sue Hutchinson.

Give Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, South Main street, gave a dinner party Sunday. The family and a few friends were entertained. Covers were laid for 12 at a table decorated with spring flowers.

12 Women Entertained—Mrs. Alva Lloyd, Pease Court, entertained an evening club Monday. Bridge was played at three tables after which a lunch was served. The members meet twice a month.

16 at Tea—Mrs. Raymond C. Edler and Mrs. George S. Metcalf gave an afternoon party Monday at the McManus home, Harrison street. Mrs. Edler was Miss Fannie Cox, city librarian.

Bridge was played at four tables and the prize taken by Mrs. Clarence Patton. Miss Cox was presented with a special gift. A tea was served at small tables.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. A. Drew, Elmhurst, is visiting her son, Harris E. Drew and family at Chicago.

Miss Freda Wortendyke, South Third street, came home from the Art Institute, Chicago, to spend the week.

and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dower have opened their home on S. Main street, after spending the winter at Edgerton with their daughter, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Hotel Carlton.

Harwood Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue, is home from Chicago where he spent a week.

Mrs. John Peters, 305 Fourth avenue, who has been spending the winter in Illinois, Miss, has returned home.

H. Hener, window display manager at J. M. Bestwick and Sons, has moved to the J. W. St. John home, 181 South Jackson street.

Miss Rose Britt, 15 North High street, has returned from California where she spent several weeks.

Dr. F. E. Welch, 337 Madison street, is confined to his home with a severe attack of grip.

T. B. Barle, Edgerton, underwent a heroic operation in Chicago, Monday. He has many Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy and son, Edward, 333 North High street, have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., after spending four weeks there.

Miss Bessie Griffin, Arton, went to Chicago Monday to meet her sister, Mrs. George Duvall, and family.

They have been spending the past eight weeks in New Smyrna, Fla. They will take up their residence in Beloit.

Mrs. Arthur Wobig and children, North Chatham street, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Paul Colvin, Wisconsin street, is spending Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Agnes Morrissey, Glen street, is home from Chicago after a few days' visit.

Mrs. John Slightman, South Buff street, has been confined to her home with illness for six weeks.

Mrs. George Duvall, North Pearl street, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital recently is expected to return to her home Tuesday much improved.

Mrs. George Sale, Buff street, is home after a visit in Madison.

Miss Carl, St. Lawrence avenue, returned Monday after a two weeks' visit in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. O. Howe, South Division street, and a party of friends were Rockford visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Roach and daughter, Mary, 264 Benton avenue, returned from Milwaukee Sunday after a three weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson.

Misses Mabel Crook, Mary Ryan, Ellen Dixon and Hazel Sage motored to Rockford Sunday where they attended a dinner.

Rush Imann and the Misses Jeanette and Elizabeth Imann returned to their home in this city Friday after spending the winter in California.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Beloit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, South Main street.

The Rev. G. L. K. Smith, pastor of the Beloit Christian church, spent Monday in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlem and daughter, Timmons, Ont., and Miss Caroline Richardson are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue. Miss Caroline is returning home after a trip through the east and a visit in Canada at the home of her sister.

Miss Hattie Cooper, high school faculty, spent Saturday in Rockford.

Miss Catherine Nienber, high school faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Mrs. O. A. Gostreich, 1114 Vista avenue, returned Sunday from Menominee where she visited her daughter, Miss Otilie who is attending Stout institute. Miss Doretha Deschelle, a student at Lawrence college, accompanied her mother.

RIFLES COMMENCE SINGLES WEDNESDAY

Targets for the National Rifle association's individual standing matches have been received by the Janesville Rifle club. First leg of the championship will be shot on the local indoor gallery on North Main street Wednesday night.

DEBATE INDIA RULE

The debating team opposing the resolution that India be given her national freedom from Great Britain, won the decision in the weekly debate of the Rusk debating society at the high school Monday night.

Harriet Gillingham and Arthur Schatz made up the losing argument, while Don McFarlane and Wendell Wren advanced the winning arguments. A reading was given by Wilhelm Cook.

A mock trial is planned for Monday, April 12.

Lodge News.

Western Star No. 14, F. and A. M., will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in stated communication at the Elks club.

Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will be held Wednesday night. Business of importance is to be transacted. C. W. Newman, secretary.

TO PAVE 3 BLOCKS OF RINGOLD STREET

Council Takes First Steps for Additional Concrete Work This Year.

Concrete paving on three blocks of Ringold street, from South Third to Racine, is virtually assured this year as a result of preliminary steps taken by the council, Monday night, in unanimously instructing the board of public works to prepare a schedule of benefits and damages to be assessed against the property.

Ald. C. J. Smith, introducing the resolution, brought out that property owners petitioning for the improvement have an aggregate frontage on Ringold of 2,922.18 feet while those against it represent 1,438.61 feet.

The original plan last year was to pave five blocks of Ringold from Ruger avenue to Racine but the whole project was thrown out when property owners protested.

The council on the last three blocks desiring immediate paving felt they are in the majority and want at least that section improved.

The proposal is for one-course concrete, the same as will be laid in the Blackhawk section during April and May.

Minor Improvements Voted

Passage of the paving resolution was the feature of the brief pre-election meeting of the Aldermen and other matters were considered.

The ordinance giving directors special parking privileges of 50 feet on either side of the non-parking on the north side of Ringold and South Main streets was introduced, given its first two readings and laid over two weeks for final passage.

The 250 feet of parking space for doctors' cars when marked and only when actually being used in the conduct of profession.

Plans and specifications for storm sewer extensions, direction for the repair of several streets, building of new crosswalks, grant of miscellaneous permits and receipt of departmental reports for March.

The board of public works was directed to investigate the advisability of extending the sewer on the North Pine street sanitary sewer, upon motion of Alderman Horn.

Crosswalks were ordered built by the street commissioner on Sherman avenue on the north side of Ringold street intersection, and on both sides of Highland avenue at the intersection of North Chatham street, upon Ald. J. J. Dulin's resolution.

Mr. McKuna was also instructed to have gravel the east two blocks of Linden avenue.

"And see that they haul more than three loads a day," Mr. Dulin, advised Mayor T. E. Welsh, prominently.

Plan Health Measure

The council passed a resolution offered by Ald. E. F. Kelly granting a request from the board of health for drawing up an ordinance to cover a variety of health measures.

This will do away with cluttering up the ordinance book with a separate ordinance on fly prevention and regulation of other nuisances; City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham explained.

Installation of a 100-candlepower street light on Oak Hill avenue, between Racine and Pleasant streets was ordered by the board of Ald. J. J. Dulin's resolution.

Repair and moving of the curb on the east side of Corn Exchange and lowering of the surface of the flower bed so water won't flow onto the sidewalks will be taken up by Street Commissioner McKuna as a result of passage of a motion by Ald. A. J. Gibbons.

Four Permits Granted

Sign erection permits were granted Carlo-Francis company, 20 West Wisconsin street, and the Shurtleff Ice Cream company, the latter to be erected on a lot at 333 North Washington street.

C. J. Mathias was granted a taxi-cab and driver's license.

The Milwaukee club was given permission to have exclusive use of court house park for a short time on Saturday afternoon, April 15, for the Easter egg hunt, planned by the club for the children of the city.

A request for reduplication of William Tobin of the Salvation Army as special policeman was laid over two weeks, partly because the deed of Robert Jones, within a month, by the mayor in ordinary cases, and also because "he is not a

Stabat Mater Provides Musical Event of Year

Besides the well-trained community chorus of 65 or 70 voices, the two soloists appearing in "Stabat Mater" Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the Congregational church, will be a big attraction. They are Miss Selma Gogg, soprano and Arthur Kraft, tenor, both of Chicago, and a concert by one of them alone would cost more than double the admission price to this oratorio, if given in a larger city.

Miss Gogg has been heard in this city before. She appeared at a private recital at the Sanson club a month or two ago, and her audience became enthusiastic over her voice and manner. She has received favorable press notices from such famous critics as Maurice Rosenfield, Edward Moore, Herman DeVries, Karlton Hackett and Walter Knappier.

Arthur Kraft is equally as well known as Miss Gogg. He has appeared a great deal in New York and other eastern cities and musical reviews of some of the country's largest papers speak of him as having an "unfathomable, well-schooled voice, lyric in quality. He sang with skill, taste and intelligence, displaying, among other merits, excellent diction." Others speak of the flexibility of his voice and his excellent interpretation.

The attendance for the oratorio, written by Rossini, will be limited to 800 people, and practically that many tickets have already been issued, members of the committee state. The church was overcrowded when "The Messiah" was given last December, by the same chorus.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Big Sewing Week Sale Continues all this week. Special prices on silks, dress goods, waists, neckties and findings.

Advertisement.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

PERSONALS

A. E. Johnson, North Chatham street, is in St. Atkinson, Tuesday, transacting business.

Mrs. Peter Liston, Hanover, was the guest Monday of Mrs. John Wells, North Jackson street.

Mrs. Hoard, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been the guest of Mrs. Pearce Shreve, South Main street, has gone to Road du Lac, her former home.

Mrs. F. H. Stark and Miss Corliss Bell have returned to their home after spending the week-end in the city at the home of Mrs. Ellen Nash, 712 South Jackson street.

safe man to have carrying a gun," several officials declared.

"I passed the buck to Alderman Cronin when he came to me," said Mayor Welsh.

It was announced that the judiciary committee of the council will meet with the city clerk Thursday morning to canvass the ballots of today's election; also that the council meet in adjourned regular session next Monday night to make final canvass of the vote.

Monthly reports of the police department, policeman, municipal court, city sealer, building inspector, plumbing inspector, visiting nurse and quarterly reports of the sealer and fire department were received.

NOTICE

Tickets for Stabat Mater at Congregational Church tonight, will be sold at the door.

Advertisement.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Morton Howe-Marsh, Madison, visited with friends at Orfordville on Saturday—O. D. Anderson, county superintendent of schools, was in the village on Monday, visiting the schools. Workmen commenced removing the debris of the Gilbertson fire on Monday, and Mr. Gilbertson will commence the erection of a new building within a short time. The weekly meeting of the ladies aid society of the Methodist church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cleveland. The bank was closed Tuesday afternoon on election day. Harley Christianson made a shipment of live stock on Monday evening for the Farm Bureau.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

Election day.

Stabat Mater, Congregational church. Sales install officers, lodge rooms.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5.

Afternoon—

Chest clinic, City hall.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made this week at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee by the following: Harold R. Carlson, Martha E. Erickson, Janesville; Bert Henry Larson, Dorothy B. Frazer, Magnolia; C. Neal Powers, Sylvia M. Gleason, Beloit; Otto Klump, Edger, and Emilie A. M. Bartel, Janesville.

ANOTHER CHURCH HIRES SECRETARY

Miss Ella Mann, formerly employed in the office of C. P. Beers has been engaged as secretary to Rev. Leland L. Marion pastor of the First Christian church, which has experienced a most remarkable growth. Miss Mann has an office in the church. This is the second Janesville church to engage a secretary to its pastor. The Methodist Bible school enrollment and the church membership at the Christian church has been doubled in the past year.

PRE-EASTER SERMON SERIES IS PLANNED

A series of pre-Easter meetings at which Rev. Leland L. Marion will speak will start Wednesday night at the First Christian church when he will talk on "The Church's Obligation and Opportunities." The

HOME CRAFT WEEK.

This is Home Craft Week at The Big Store—an entire week devoted to the display and sale of Lace Curtains, Curtains, Nets and Draperies. Come and see for yourself the special values we are offering during this Sale.

Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

services will start at 7:45 and old time gospel message will be preached and old gospel songs sung.

Topics for other sermons are as follows: Thursday "Influence and Example;" Friday "What Are We Striving For?;" Saturday, "The Gospel Described;" Sunday a. m. "Believing a Lie;" Sunday p. m. "Gates of Hades;" Tuesday "Value of the Soul;" Wednesday "Punishment and Cure;" Friday, "Future Punishment;" Saturday, "Why I am a Christian;" Easter Morning, "A Visit to the Tomb of Christ;" and Easter p. m. "The State of Our Dead."

SAME PRICE

for over 30 years

K C BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25¢

(More than a pound and a half for a quarter)

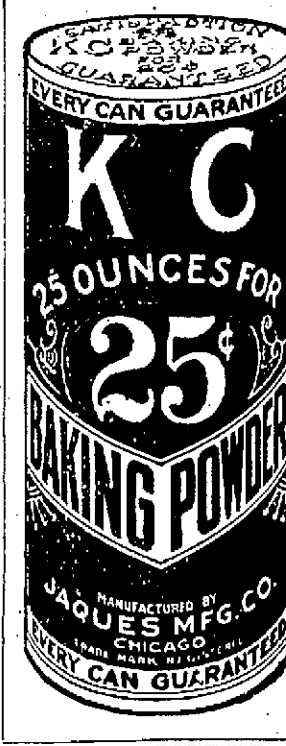
USE LESS

than of higher-priced brands

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Why war prices?

Millions of pounds bought by the government



Last Voting Day Wednesday

Shurtleff's Mystery Brick Contest

Tomorrow the Shurtleff's Mystery Brick Contest will close. Thursday morning the judges will open the sealed envelope containing the names of the three flavors we used in our Mystery Brick and the prize winners selected.

Cash and Ice Cream Prizes

Try a Mystery Brick Today. Check the Flavors on Voting Coupon and Send to Us

\$5.00 CASH For First Correct Answer Received.
\$3.00 CASH for second correct answer received.
\$2.00 CASH for third correct answer received.
NEXT 25 Correct Answers—one coupon each, good for one quart brick at any of our dealers.
NEXT 25 Correct Answers—one coupon each good for one pint brick at any of our dealers.
Special Prize
A book of ten (10) coupons good for one quart brick each will be given to the contestant sending in the largest number of voting coupons taken from our Mystery Brick.

VOTING COUPON.

SHURTLEFF'S MYSTERY BRICK CONTEST

Put a cross (X) in column to left of the three flavors you think are used in this brick:

1	Cocoanut Macaroon	16	Italian Mousse
2	Orange Pudding	17	Bitter Sweet Chocolate
3	Marschchino Pineapple	18	New York
4	Maple	19	Orange Ice
5	Swiss Milk	20	Old Fashioned Chocolate
6	Bisque	21	Mix Fruit
7	Caramel	22	Peacharon
8	Almond Nougat	23	Almond Coconut
9	Cocoanut	24	Strawberry
10	Orange Crush	25	Nougat
11	Raspberry	26	Cream
12	Chocolate	27	Fruit Salad
13	Nesschrodo	28</	

10 COUNTY AGENTS AT MEETINGS HERE

First Spray School in State
Draws Widespread At-
tention—12 Rings in
County.

Wisconsin county agriculture agents are being shown the latest methods of pruning and spraying trees and bushes during the horticulture school held in and near this city. R. E. Roberts, Madison, in his lecture, Tuesday, demonstrated methods employed in pruning to obtain the best tree growth and uniform fruit. George Davies, horticulture department, University of Wisconsin, also lectured.

Tuesday afternoon a demonstration was held at the farm of Charles Johnson. Wednesday will be devoted to lectures, demonstrations and spraying machines purchased by the Rock county spray rings will be used for the dormant spray on the farm of Charles Johnson.

County agents attending the spray school are: Mr. S. D. Bates, Ozaukee county; Milton H. Bates, Washington county; James L. Green, Lake County; Gustav A. Sill, Madison; E. W. Schilling, Vernon; R. E. Smith, Manitowish; George W. Davis, Madison; H. R. Noble, Iowa county; J. L. Wenstad, Plymouth; and J. M. C. Jones, Jefferson.

There will be 12 power sprays in operation in Rock county this spring more than in any other county.

Myers Held as One of Bandits in Madison Robbery

David Myers, 21, giving his home as Chicago, who was held on suspicion of being the man who has snatched grips from travelers from Janesville and Deloit on the Northwestern railroad trains, is being held at Rock county jail, \$5,000 bonds in connection with the robbery of the Deloit police Tuesday.

Myers said to have been identified as the grip snatcher and when the Madison case is disposed of will probably be brought to Rock county to face a charge here.

Madison police said Tuesday they doubted Myers' connection with the robbery of the Deloit state bank which occurred March 10, when three dark skinned men held up the bank and secured \$12,000. Myers is dark skinned.

He has been seen in Deloit very frequently within the last few weeks and on the night following the robbery it is said he exhibited a large roll of money.

Myers pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery when arraigned in superior court Tuesday afternoon.

MILTIMORE GETS PATENT ON CLAMP

Chauncey K. Miltimore, 412 South Main street, formerly a city commissioner here, is the inventor of a "pocket protector" which will soon be put on the market. The small metal device which he has perfected and secured a patent on, clamps on to any pocket and the papers in the pocket cannot fall or be taken out until the clamp is unfastened.

LAKOTAS ELECT 3 MORE TO MEMBERSHIP

William Pienichen, Robert Fildel and Don Stewart were elected to membership in the Lakota club at the regular meeting Monday night. Jay Smith was sworn in as a new member. A feature of the entertainment following the meeting was a jazz concert by the old Lakota orchestra, together with the first time in several months. Those in the orchestra were Ben Kuhlman, John Brown, Harry Cushing and Howard Clithero. Chef John Ockel served a buffet lunch at 10 o'clock.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN LANCASTER WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

A motion of Attorney McGeevor to allow John Schieffell to assume responsibility for the crime and discontinue the complaint against his son and John Prochaska.

From testimony at the preliminary examination, it was established that Stank came to his death in a fight with the two Schieffells on the road as they were returning to Schieffell's home. He would not say he killed him, claiming his constitutional privilege.

Prochaska, it was brought out from testimony of other witnesses, had run to a nearby farmhouse when the fight started and later had gone to summon a policeman. When the latter arrived Stank was dead.

District Attorney Clementson, it is believed, will attempt to prove at the trial that Stank attacked young Schieffell unarmed and that father and son then finished him, stabbing him in many places in the body. Stank, it is said, was charged, charging that young Schieffell and Prochaska were drinking and eating his beer. The Schieffells live in Highland, where the father is a farmer. The son served overseas but has been doing very since he returned.

Claimed Schieffell

Stank and his brother-in-law were riding in a buggy and young Schieffell and Prochaska in the wagon on the night of Dec. 9, when they were returning to Highland after spending the day cutting wood at the Stank farm. John Schieffell at first contended Stank had killed himself after knocking his nephew William down and believing he had killed him, and that he had been acting "queer" for four days.

An interested spectator at the trial is expected to be Mrs. Joseph Stank, now living at Platteville. She has three daughters.

**Carload of New
York Apples in
Bushel Baskets
Received Today**

Your Grocer has a supply.

Buy these apples in bushel baskets, they are cheaper this way.

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

E. J. Murphy, Mgr.

OBITUARY

Miss Mary Doherty
Mrs. Margaret Doherty, 402 Clark street, received word today of the death of her niece, Miss Mary Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Chicago. The funeral will be held in Chicago, Wednesday. Miss Doherty was formerly of Janesville.

Alfred Sprout.
Alfred Sprout, 33, a former resident of this city, died at Berlin Monday after an illness of 10 weeks. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sprout, Berlin; three sisters, Mrs. W. Hallen and Miss Hazel Sprout, Janesville, and Mrs. Glen Grover, Junction City; two brothers, Monte, Milwaukee and Arthur, Chicago.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

James Clough
Funeral services for James Clough will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's church. The body will be placed in a vault in Oak Hill cemetery until spring.

John Crook.
John Crook, 58, a life long resident of Albany, Wis., died at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. He is a brother of William Crook, Mrs. Thomas Whalen, and James J. Crook, this city, and Mrs. J. Michael and Richard, Albany. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Whalen, 403 N. Pearl street and at the church at Oak Hill cemetery.

JONES VS. KLEIST ISSUE PARAMOUNT AT STATE POLLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

cial circuits of the state. In the sixth branch of the second circuit, comprised of Milwaukee county, where Judge E. T. Fairchild is a candidate for circuit battle.

In the third circuit, comprised of Calumet and Winnebago counties, where Judge Wilbur E. Hurst, Oshkosh, is a candidate for reelection, endorsed by County Judge Fred Beglinger, Oshkosh, and George C. Kume of Chilton.

Judge Michael Klewin is unopposed for reelection in the fifth circuit, Manitowish and Sheboygan counties, while Judge Charles M. Davison, Beaver Dam, in the 13th circuit, Dodge, Ozaukee, Washington and Waushara.

Municipal judges will be chosen in the first municipal court of Barron county; first municipal court of Burnett county, created recently by the county board; municipal court of Beaver Lake county; first municipal court of Oneida county, and special municipal court of Price county, recently created by the county board.

Name Two Judges.

A senior and a junior judge of the superior court of Dane county will be selected by the balloting. Several candidates have appeared for each position. The junior judgeship was created by the 1922 legislature. In Douglas county a judge in superior court is to be elected. Four county judges—in Douglas, Kenosha, Jefferson and Richland counties, will be chosen.

Heavy interest is expected because of contest in local contests. But little campaigning has been done by the two candidates for the supreme court, inasmuch as the contest is expected to be of a strictly partisan nature. Members of the bar and of labor and socialist organizations have been active, however.

BOY JUMPS 4 FEET, WINNING FIRST PLACE

Events in the hexathlon at the 2nd C. A. contest, to be run off almost daily and the next week or two will see the wind-up of this athletic affair. Junior B's had their running high jump Saturday. Crosby Summers jumping four feet, winning 74 points and stand in first place. Richard Manger came second and won 87 points by jumping three feet, ten inches.

LORENZ AIDE GOES TO FEDERAL PRISON

New York's Joseph P. Weinberg, charged with impersonating a naval officer and failing to pay for his costume, Tuesday was sentenced in Brooklyn to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary. During a spectacular career, Weinberg served a term in the prison for his part in the capture of Prince Fathma of Afghanistan and to Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Viennese surgeon.

GOLF "PROS" COMPLETE

Washington—A number of the leading golf professionals started Tuesday in the 72 hole medal play round invitation golf tournament at the Columbia Country club. The players

STAR Cash & Carry Grocery

13 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00
4 lbs. Navy Beans 30c
4 lbs. Head Rice 25c
4 lbs. Leaf Butter, lb. 35c
3 cans Pork & Beans 25c
Fresh Eggs, doz. 8c
Tall can Milk 8c
Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c
New Fresh Eggs, doz. 8c
2 cans Peas or Corn 25c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 35c

We Close at Noon.

ED. F. GALLAGHER
27 So. Main St.

**3 PKGS. JOHNSON
WASHING POWDER, 25c**

Fancy White, Pitted Cherries, Large can Plums 24c
Large can Apple Butter 10c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 25c
New Cabbage, lb. 5c
Large bottle Vinegar 15c
Fresh Potato Chips, pkg. 14c
Fresh Horse Radish, bottle 15c
Large pkg. Cocoaanut 17c
7 bars Soap, Cocoanut Soap at 25c

E. A. ROESLING
CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

Undertow, Cause of Drowning at Daytona Beach

Mr. and Mrs. George Denniston were drowned when they ventured beyond the safety zone at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Friday, according to advice from Daytona. It is believed they were caught by the undertow, with which they were fully familiar. The double tragedy caused a sensation in town, and crowds surged to the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Denniston and daughter, Ruth, with another girl friend, had gone into the water at 4 p. m. Friday. The young women were tired of bathing and went onto a grassy shore for a rest, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Denniston in the water. Mrs. Denniston believed that her parents had come out of the surf but gave the alarm later when she did not find them.

The body of Mrs. Denniston floated ashore about a mile north of where the drowning occurred, and was found by motorists. Mr. Denniston's body was dragged ashore at Daytona at 8:30 p. m.

Both at resuscitation were futile. The drownings of the Dennistons is the first at the beach in many years. There have been two near drownings from the treacherous undertow which the beach storm developed, during the past week.

Iceberg Lettuce

Nice fresh lot.

Try it with our new Thousand Island Dressing in 25c and 40c jars.

It is new, different, and better. Very thick. One jar makes two.

Also the Mayonnaise at same price.

2 cakes Maple-Cane Sugar 35c.

2 lbs. Best New Dates 35c.

3 pugs. New Dates 35c.

3 lbs. small Prunes 35c.

5 Grape Fruit 55c.

3 cans Corn 35c.

3 cans Peas 35c.

3 cans Tomatoes 35c.

5 pugs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 35c.

"We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros.

56 S. River St.
Across from Bank

THIS IS
**Home Craft
Week**

TP. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Are You Taking Advantage of the
Wonderful Bargains?

The Ideal Summer Curtain

The Lace Day Shade is one of the newest and many insist the most practical way of hanging window

lace, since it contains the interest of lace with the utility of a shade. Specials at 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard. Making, 75c each.

Quaker Craft Curtain Nets

The line in which the best new Nets originate and including such Nets as Tuscan, Casement Sampler, Amarex and Shantung. We are prepared to take care of your wants in this line as never before. Priced now, 39c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and up to \$1.75 per yard.

Overdrapery Madras, Special

In all the wanted colors, Blue, Gold, Rose, Green and Brown, fast colors and washable.

36-in. highly mercerized plain Madras, 59c yd.

36-in. highly mercerized Figured Madras, 79c yd.

36-in. Fibre Silk Overdrapery, plain weave, \$1.39 yd.

— ATTEND —

PRE-EASTER MEETING

For the Salvation
of Souls

Prepare to Meet
Your God

Today is the Day of
Salvation

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
South Main and Third Streets

APRIL 5th to 16th

WELL-COME

LELAND L. MARION SPEAKER

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
With the idea of eradicating the evils of the dance, do you favor dancing in church houses?

Dean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church—"We allow our people to dance in the church house. I think it would help to remove the evils of the dance through the church house."

Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran—"I am opposed to dancing in church houses. I believe dancing is against Christianity."

Rev. Frank J. Serlin, Congregational—"I don't believe that allowing dancing in church houses would remove the evils of the dance. Its success or failure would depend on the set-up of the whole situation. I believe it might prove valuable in combating the evils."

Rev. G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran—"I do not favor allowing dancing in church houses. It is not allowed in ours. I don't think it would help to remove the evils of dancing. Supervising is practically an impossibility, unless you turn the church into a policeman, then you might as well quit."

Oh Say, Daddy bought mother a "Merry Garden" bracelet watch, at Dewey & Gandy.

HEIN'S
Cash & Carry Grocery

Best Creamery Butter, 35c
49-lb. sk. Best Flour, \$2.00
Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 29c
3 1/2 lbs. Hand Picked Navy Beans 25c
7 lbs. Best Bulk Oatmeal at 25c
Yeast Foam 8c
Anchor Brand Dates, per box 10c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup at 9c
3 lbs. Good Eating and Cooking Apples 25c
Cocoanut Bars, lb. 19c
Fig Cookies 20c
Select Sardines in pure olive oil 10c
Lavo Clean, best yet, per can 10c
Baker's Chocolate, per lb. at 30c
Good Eating Potatoes, pk. 30c
Webb Coffee 40c
Best Golden Blend Coffee at 30c

56 S. River St.
Across from Bank

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. - 15c

Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 22c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c

Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. - 25c

Onion Sets, lb. 10c
Flower and Garden Seeds.
Lawn Grass Seed, pkg. 20c & 25c
lb. 40c
3 Chocolate Nut Bars 10c
3 Graham's Lemon Skin Soap at 25c
Dates, pkg. 15c and 25c
Bulk Dates, lb. 15c
Mince Meat, pkg. 15c
Monarch Pumpkin, can 15c
Farmhouse Blackberries, can 30c
Farmhouse Strawberries, can 35c
Extra fancy Blueberries, can 35c
Sunbeam Lemon Cling Peaches, can 40c
Farmhouse Peaches, can 25c and 35c
Barlett Peaches, can 50c
Your choice of a pearl handled carving set or a good rug for \$1.25 with a \$1.25 worth of Globe Soap products.

We Close at Noon Tomorrow.

E. A. ROESLING
Cor. Western & Center Aves.
7 Phones, all 128.

HOME CRAFT WEEK
This is Home Craft Week at The Big Store—an entire week devoted to the display and sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets and Draperies. Come and see for yourself the special values we are offering during this Sale. Second Floor.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Advertisement.

Rev. C. E. Coon, Carthage Methodist
"Absolutely no. I recall the attempt of a minister to conduct the sermon under Christian auspices with the idea of taking the kick out of booze. He made as many cracks as the old time bawdy saloon. I believe any attempt at removing the evils of the dance through the church house would be as great a failure."

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Barlett Peaches, can 50c
Your choice of a pearl handled carving set or a good rug for \$1.25 with a \$1.25 worth

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Barry L. Miles, Publisher. Stephen Holmes, Editor.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
32 mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties. \$1.50 in advance.
3 months \$4.50 in advance.
6 months \$8.50 in advance.
12 months \$15.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
received by it or not otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following are not considered as
news: The city and town line, average 5 words to
the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive
enough to care for the thousands who
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of
1922.
Every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of the city and county will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have a hotel
large enough to care for the public. The
hotel should be on the high school site.
The hotel should be completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest convention.
Finish the city and county streets as
soon as there can be the necessary re-
quirements in taxation so as not to place a
heavy burden on the city and county.
Give the city management in municipal af-
fairs. Establish the city managerial form
of government as economical and efficient.
Give the city and county the best available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
county line.
Memorial Building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead to be also an historical
building.

FOR THE NATIONAL MARKETING OF TOBACCO.

Edward G. Lowrey, who is making a survey
of conditions in the west, tells of the man who in
1920 sold lamb at 75 cents each and only for the
aid of the War Finance Corporation would have
gone broke. In New York the same man paid 90
cents for a lamb chop. That started a coopera-
tive marketing organization in that part of Colo-
rado where this sheep raiser lived.

This week has marked the beginning of a mar-
keting and warehousing corporation on the co-
operative basis for the handling of the Wisconsin
tobacco crop. It has started with representatives
from every tobacco growing district of the state
and is to go ahead on the plan adopted by the
light burley growers of Kentucky, which has been
so completely successful.

More and more the farmer and grower has ar-
rived at the conclusion that his only salvation
for an honest market lies in his handling his
own products and the elimination of the gambler
and speculator in what the farmer raises.

This cannot but prove helpful also to the con-
sumer. Between the time the 75 cent lamb left
the ranch in Colorado and arrived in New York
where one lamb served in chops produced the
price of ten or twenty lambs in Colorado there
has been a rake off for a number of men who
have grown rich on the failure of good market-
ing plans for the farmer and on the needs of
the public.

It is time the tobacco raiser dictated the price
of his own crop and not be a subject for ex-
ploitation by the speculator.

Most of the springs on the road bed seem to
have worn through during the winter.

A TREELESS NATION AND ARBOR DAY

Ruthless denuding of forests, forest fires, floods,
cutting down perfectly good trees for no reason,
ruin by storms, failure to care for forests at the
headwaters of streams and thus constituting a
menace to water supplies—these have become a
scandal and a positive danger. It is time we seriously
thought of woodland as an investment and the
time may come when even more than has
been acquired will be taken over by states and
nation as a protection and insurance against the
future. China was once a land of groves and
trees covering wide stretches, but in the course
of a few thousands of years the trees were used
for firewood and buildings and drought and fam-
ine have followed as a matter of course. We
are proceeding in that direction now and before
the forests are all destroyed it will be well to for-
mulate a definite policy for their preservation.

The president has set aside and proclaimed Ap-
ril 22 as Arbor Day. It will be well for schools
and other organizations, country clubs and man-
agers of city parks, to observe this day and set
out one or more trees. It is also a good day for
those who have trees about the home to replace
the dead or dying ones with new trees and start
them on their way.

Arbor Day in 1922 ought by all means to be
more generally observed this year than for many
that have heretofore passed with only slight at-
tention.

Apparently Judge George Grimm believes that
no who dances must pay the fiddler.

ABOUT THE BIRDS.

Success of the Gazette's bird house contest and
exhibit has instilled a greater desire in the minds
of the younger people to go ahead and make these
houses on their own account in order to look after
the birds about their own homes. We should
care for the birds all the year around. There
are supposed to be two birds for each acre of
cultivable ground in the United States and each
bird is estimated to be worth ten cents an acre
to the farmer as a worm and bug destroyer. To
be sure they do take some of the crop but the
balance is largely in favor of the bird as a help
rather than an enemy to the farmer. The Eng-
lish sparrow is the bandit and outlaw of bird life
and should be exterminated but no other bird de-
serves capital punishment.

Why speak of the late speech of Senator La-
Follette as an "effort"? It is no effort for Bob
to speak.

All the horrible things told about the treatment
of Russian children, their segregation in schools,
the falseness of educational advantages claimed
by the soviet, are being told by Emma Goldman.
They have been told before but when they were
it was charged that these were lies of the capital-
istic press. What will the answer be to the Gold-
man stories—the Goldman who went to Russia

RIVAL OF THE PEANUT

By FREDERICK J. MACKIN

Washington.—The pinon nut, the tasty seed of
the pine tree which the southwest Indians have
been using for food for centuries, has at last come
into its own as a popular delicacy. A periodic
bumper crop of the little brown nuts in the moun-
tains of New Mexico this season has resulted in
the commercializing of the east of the pinon as
an exclusive product of the southwest highlands.

The pinon is a volunteer. Nature does the
farming, the Indians do the harvesting and the
traders do the marketing. The nuts are produced
each fall at an expense to the grower of dropping
their ripe seeds heavily on the ground. They are
gathered by the Indians who bring them to the
trading posts for shipping to eastern mar-
kets. The grower is paid for his labor in har-
vesting the nuts.

The species of two-leaved scrub pine which pro-
duces the edible seed known as the pinon is found
scattered through the four southwestern states of
New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado. It oc-
curs, associated with cedar and juniper trees, in
dry rocky soils at altitudes between five and nine
thousand feet. The tree has a shriveled crooked
trunk, a spherical crown and reaches a height of
about 16 feet. It grows slowly and sometimes at-
tains an age of over 300 years. Its scientific name
is Pinus edulis.

It is commonly believed that the pinon bears
only once every five years. It is true that excep-
tionally large crops occur only at intervals of from
three to seven years, but there is a crop each year.
The nut requires two years to ripen and while last
season's crop lies on the ground beneath the pine
tree the next crop is maturing in smaller cones on
the tree. The 1921 crop was one of the largest in
recent years, about 2,000,000 pounds being gath-
ered in New Mexico alone.

In October, the big harvest season, bands of In-
dians flock to the mountains where the pinon trees
are to be found. There they camp, moving along
as they exhaust the crop of each area. The In-
dians, after their own indolent fashion, pick up
the tiny nuts by hand from the ground. Their
white brothers, however, spread a big tarpaulin
under the ground beneath the tree and shake the
limbs until every cone is emptied. The nuts are
carried in sacks and baskets to the nearest Indian
trading post, where they are sold to the dealer who
ships them to market.

The nuts are shipped in 40,000 pound carload
lots to the East, where they are purchased by can-
dies, grocers, clubs and hotels, and by companies
which vend the nut in various ways. The man who
gathers the pinons is paid from five to ten cents a
pound, the wholesale dealers average about 15
cents a pound and the retailers sell the nuts at
about 25 cents a pound in the West. The 1921
crop in New Mexico, the only state to market the
nuts on a large scale, is valued at about \$500,000.

Strangers to the exotic little brown nut in the
subway stations of New York. A nickel in the slot
brings a handful of the pinons. The sudden fall
for the nuts sold in this fashion increased the
price over 100 per cent last season. Pinons bring
about a dollar a pound in slot machine sales.

But the unshelled pinon is difficult to eat. The
birds and squirrels who live on them and the In-
dian who considers them a staple article of winter
diet, have time plenty to crack the little brittle
shells to obtain the rich meat inside. Few others,
except perhaps practiced "pinon busters" who
have the habit, will make the time or risk their
teeth in cracking the nuts. The pinon shelled and
ready to eat, however, is a great delicacy.

It remained for a woman of vision and infinite
patience to solve the problem of preparing the
pinon for immediate use. Mrs. Fannie S. Spitz of
Albuquerque, N. M., is the inventor of the first ma-
chine made for the shelling of the little nuts. Be-
lieving that it was possible to shell the pinons in
large quantities, Mrs. Spitz experimented until she
evolved a machine that would do the work. It re-
quired for her to tour the country studying
various nut-shelling devices and to spend over
three months apprenticeship in a machine shop
in order to perfect her invention.

The novel machine, on which this woman in-
ventor holds the patent, is power-driven with a
capacity of about 30 pounds of shelled nuts a day.
The efficiency and simplicity of the machine are
remarkable. The cleaned and sorted nuts pouring
into a hopper and flowing out in a stream of white
whole meats. In the basement factory at her
home Mrs. Spitz alone shelled and marketed 10-
000 pounds of pinons last year. She markets the
nuts in cardboard cartons and glass jars. The
total food value of the pinon is 3,142 calories
per pound. This is twice the value of an equal
weight of dried beans, over four times that of
boiled eggs and half again as much more as a
pound of peanuts. The shelled nut is composed
of 2.59 per cent water, 18.98 per cent protein,
59.33 per cent fat, 16.20 per cent carbohydrates,
(sugars, starches, etc.) and 2.68 per cent ash.

The use of the nut seems to be unlimited. The
pinon adds a delicious and harmonizing flavor to
most food. It is often served by fastidious chefs
in vegetable soups and in the dressing of baked
potatoes. In salads it combines with all fruits
and vegetables and is used in all sorts of confections
and pastry. The pinon praline is one of the most
popular nut novelties. As a diet for persons afflic-
ted with certain kidney ailments the pinon is said
to be excellent.

As an industry the pinon harvesting and mar-
keting is destined to become one of New Mexico's
great commercial enterprises. Little known
throughout the eastern part of the country until
last year, the nut has created a demand for itself
that the state has found difficult to supply. Other
states in which the pine tree bears edible seeds
will soon turn to their forests to supply the sweet
tooth of a nut eating nation.

prepared to accept the glorious privilege of being
a part of the new government?

In her story of the despotism of Lenin, Emma
Goldman relates the history of the Tamboff peasant
revolution against the bolshevik army. Readers
of the Gazette have the advantage of the New
York World subscribers since the Gazette printed
the inside story of the Tamboff revolution more
than a year ago, written by one of the partici-
pants.

Those Taylor murder suspects will soon be or-
ganizing a new Hollywood club.

So many German marks are being used in
gambling that they will probably go better if the
government will print poker rules on them, or
stat, maybe.

The next hard blow after the income tax is the
budget for Easter clothes.

Now there is talk in Austria of putting Karl's
son Otto on the throne. Here is a people strug-
gling for freedom and independence and with it in
their grasp are crying for a king. Then when
they get to America a percentage of them want
to overthrow the government here. It is a pecu-
liar paradox.

As the champion rambler, Tom Watson has
Senator Reed backed off the boards.

A few days ago a member of congress asked
leave of absence to go home and do his "spring
plowing." It was suggested that his furrows will
reveal some votes for reelection.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE TRAGEDY OF GOLF.
What is fame and what is fortune, what are
honors, tell me, pray.
If you cannot get your wrists in and your body's
bound to sway?
What are all men's feeble praises for the brit-
tiant things you do
If you haven't any rhythm and you lack a follow
through.

What is glory, what is money though you have
it mountain piled,
What are pomp and high position if your drives
are always wild?
What are all the things men value from the
cradle to the grave
If your left arm is a traitor and your shoulders
won't behave?

What is worldly recognition, what is standing
at the peak
Of your chosen occupation, if you cannot play
the clock?
Where's the fun in being wealthy, where's the
joy in being great
If you've grown too fat to pivot and your shots
are never straight?

Now, happiness is something gold and silver
cannot buy
Men have said it long before us, men will say
it when we die.
And how can man be happy with his money if
his hand is lame
If he's doomed through his existence to a most
indifferent game?

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

AN ANKLE COMPLAINT.
George Washington kicked because prices were
high.
Ben Franklin raised Cain when the meat was
so high.
John Hancock deplored the high cost of string
beans.
Tom Jefferson hated to reach in his jeans.
James Madison flayed the Shylock profiteers.
Van Buren summed up the shortage of steers.
Buchanan knocked prices and said they were
steep.
Abraham Lincoln remarked on the high cost of keep-
ing slaves.
Ulysses S. Grant denounced all middlemen.
McKinley thought prices too high for our health.
Roosevelt knocked malefactors of wealth.
So we've got no patent on this little kick.
The high cost of living made old Adam sick.
The cost of one bite of that apple was dear.
It cost Ad him more and put him in the clear.
Since Noah we've kicked on the profiteer's game.
But prices keep on going up just the same.

Modern American dangers are barred by the
Turkish government. The only comeback is
for American dancers to boycott Turkish cig-
arets.

The taxidermist and the taxicabist each has
his own skin game.

\$1,250,000 Profit Hidden in Salaries.—Head-
line. Only a magician could hide it in mine.

DON'T THE LADIES SMOKE?
Extract from a recent account of the Taylor
murder: "These half-smoked remains (cigar
butts), found near the back door, according to
investigators, gave evidence that some one, per-
haps waited nervously there on the evening of
the murder."—Phil.

We often wonder where the handsome young
men in the ready-made clothing ads hang out
when they are not posing. Never in our life
have we met up with one or anybody who looks
like one.

AN EXCUSE.
Henry Jackson was accused from leading the
chair at the church last Sunday. He fell off the
pulpit and broke both legs and three ribs and his
shoulder blade.—Tamworth (Pa.) Chronicle.

Who's Who Today

WILLIAM PHILLIPS.
Fate seems to have decreed that William Phil-
lips shall succeed Henry P. Fletcher in the
changes that occur at times in the U. S. diplo-
matic service.

Phillips has just been named under secretary
of state—chief aide to Secretary Hughes.
When Phillips drew his
first assignment in the dip-
lomatic service in 1905, it
was to the post of second
assistant secretary of the
U. S. legation at Peking, to suc-
ceed Fletcher. Now, in be-
coming under secretary of
state, Phillips again succeeds
Fletcher, who recently be-
came U. S. minister to Bel-
gium.

The new state department
aide is young as diplomatic
officials go. He is forty-four.
He is a graduate of Harvard,
1906. Four years after his
graduation he was made third
assistant secretary of state
and six months later was
sent to London as secretary of the U. S.
embassy there under Ambassador Reid.

While serving at that post his betrothal to
Caroline Drayton of New York was announced.
They were married in New York
leaving London and his bride to be jour-
neyed to London to marry him.
A short time after Phillips and his bride re-
turned to America and he became regent of
the college and secretary of the corporation of
Harvard university. Then the service called
him. He became third assistant secretary of
state in March, 1914, and three years later was
named second assistant secretary of state.
He is now U. S. minister to the Netherlands. His
home is in Massachusetts.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
April 4, 1882.—Our agricultural implement
dealers are now doing a business. The ma-
chines are leaving their shops and warehouses
rapidly.—There are prospects of a great deal of
business here this year. David Jeffries has just
completed a home for George W. Watts, and
will now build one for John B. Carle on Ac-
ademy street, and Patrick Reilly, in the Fourth
ward.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
April 4, 1892.—The Union Catholic League
met yesterday and made further plans for the
erection of their club-house on the Doe property,
already purchased.—The big registration in
several wards has made the republican plan to
watch the polls closely for any who are not
eligible to vote.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
April 4, 1902.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett
and Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes gave one of the
best parties ever given here, at the Armory hall.
Last night it was a first class affair. After Lent
the couples all the parties held before that
time. There were 200 people present.—Eugene
V. Debs, the Union labor agitator, will speak in
this city April 15.

TEN YEARS AGO
April 4, 1912.—The Janesville Auditorium Co.
has been organized to raise money to purchase
the west side rink and hold exhibits there. The
capital stock is \$8,000, with 100 shares. E. J.
Lovejoy, Frank B. Carle and W. H. Dougherty
are signers of the articles.—Sheet piling on the
Fourth avenue bridge is now being driven.

THE ROYAL LAW.
If ye fulfil the royal law according to the
Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well; but if ye have respect to persons, ye do evil; for ye do evil, if ye respect the law as transgressors.—James 2: 8, 9.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MURMURING HEARTS

Murmurs and rammers of murmurs
are rife in the land. Have you a little
murmur in your heart? When you
discover that you have, does that
cook your goose, does it doom you to
a life as sweet as it is short of as
sad as it is long? Just what is a
murmur, murmur friends?
A murmur is a musical sound which
a physician delights to hear. Brooks
murmur for poets who write reams
about it, and the rest of us hear nothing
about it. A "functional" disease
is not yet so far advanced
that it seriously disabled or destroyed,
and the trouble became organic when
the doctor became fully convinced the
patient had it. An "organic" disease
may be considered one which is not
yet to be diagnosed. On some is not
free and easy distinction it was for-
merly customary to designate the con-
dition "organic" when a murmur was
audible.

For a murmur is commonly heard
over the heart of an individual who
has nothing more serious than moder-
ate anemia, and a murmur is fre-
quently absent in cases of un-
derlying valvular disease. The presence
of a murmur in case of valve leakage
is rather a favorable sign, the mur-
mur being liable to disappear when
the efficiency of the heart falls below
a safe level.

So a murmur doesn't mean there is
anything the matter with the heart.
It is nothing to boast of. You can't
inherit a murmur or heart disease
either or anemia.

A good doctor may certainly de-
tect a murmur over your chest to-
day which an equally good doctor
may not discover till next month, for
the simple reason that murmurs do
not always last. But do not be dis-
tressed or go like warts regarding it.
Come and let me see you, and ex-
plain the doctor even so skilful and ten-
der opinion of the vital efficiency of
your heart by merely listening with
his stethoscope and examining his
pulse. Such examination gives him
clues so clear but does not enable
him to determine whether your heart
is competent to do the work you want
it to do.

Suppose you have a murmur and it
is pronounced by a valvular distur-
bance, does that put you in the
invalid class? Not as a gen-
eral rule, for with a fair chance which
you find by right living, the handling
of your heart, and the enlargement
of the heart and hyper-
trophy of the heart muscle. It is

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing The
Gazette, Information Bureau, Fred-
erick J. Mackin, Editor, 205-207
Second St., Janesville, Wis.)
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamp for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

**Q. What does a cubic foot of snow
weigh and what snow load is consid-
ered in building?**—W. C.

**A. According to an engineering man-
ual, one cubic foot of fresh snow,
depending upon the humidity of the
atmosphere, weighs from five to
twenty pounds. One cubic foot of snow
melted and made compact by rain
weighed from 15 to 20 pounds. In
snowy localities, the minimum snow
load per horizontal square foot of roof
should be considered as 20 pounds
for slope up to 20 degrees. For each
degree increase in slope up to 45 de-
grees, this load may be reduced one
pound. Above 45 degrees slope, no
snow load may be considered. In
snow load may be considered. In
snow load may be considered. In**

Q. Is the name testotum new?—J. J.
**A. This toy is very old. Originally
it was used for games of chance. It
was introduced in 1890 by the
fourth standing for the Latin totem
(a), meaning take all stakes.**

**Q. Did the American delegation to
the conference on limitation of arma-
ments?**—G. H.
**A. The New Republic says that the
extent to which public opinion has
pressed itself is indicated by the 13,000,000
copies received in Washington.**

Q. How is tonnage computed?
**A. Multiply together the length,
breadth and depth, multiply this pro-
duct by 0.75 and divide by 100.
L x B x D x 0.75 divided by 100 equals
tonnage.**

**Q. How rapidly is the death rate
among civil war veterans increasing?**
A. E.

**A. In 1888 there were 4,433 deaths in
the Grand Army of the Republic,
which amounted to 3.18 per cent of
the membership of 272,969. In 1920
the membership was 92,171, and the
deaths were 9,201 to 10 per cent of the
membership.**

Protect Your Child's Health

If he should step on a rusty nail
would you know how to keep him
from getting infected?
If he caught diphtheria, would
you recognize the symptoms?
Do you know how to protect him
from infantile paralysis?
We offer you the information
that will enable you to meet these
emergencies of child life.

It is in the form of a booklet
written by the American School
Hygiene Association.
A free copy of it may be secured
from our Washington Bureau.
Enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage, and be
sure that your name and address is
written plainly on the lines of the
coupon.

Frederick J. Mackin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a free
copy of the School Child's Health
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

NEW POSTAL HEAD

URGES MINIMUM
WORK ON SUNDAYS

One of the effects of the change of
postmaster general at Washington,
made recently, is being felt here with
the order sent out from the depart-
ment, urging a more close observance
of Sunday in the offices all over the
country.

The order, signed by the new post-
master general, Dr. Hubert Work,
urges that postal service in offices of
the third and fourth class—the Janes-
ville office is in the first class—be re-
duced as much as possible on Sun-
days, while offices in the first and
second class will observe Sunday by
keeping the office closed to all deliv-
ery of letters and packages, except
special delivery letters.

There will be no change of policy
in the local office, stated J. J. Cun-
ningham, postmaster, as these rules

have been observed for some time.
The following is part of the state-
ment issued:

"In view of the attitude of a relig-
ious people, supported as it is by tra-
dition and good usage, together with
our belief that there is more to this
life than its duration, the postmaster
general would urge postal employees
to encourage the sentiment found in
all communities for Sabbath observ-
ance."

MARY OFFERED \$250,000
San Francisco—Mary Garden, di-
rector and prima donna of the Chi-
cago Grand Opera company, appear-
ing here, has received from Charles
L. Wagner, her former manager, an
offer of \$250,000 for a season's con-
cert tour.

TENANT HOUSE BURNS
Monroe—A loss of \$2,500 was sus-
tained when the tenant house on the
Perry Holloway farm, seven miles
north of Monroe on the concrete road,
burned Sunday night. Most of the
furniture was saved. Loss is partly
covered by insurance.

WATCHES

One of the best things I give with your purchase here is
an unconditional guarantee for service and accurate time.
Your dollar has the greatest value here.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker
and Jeweler
313 West Milwaukee St.

We are Prepared

In anticipation of a possible coal strike, we began
months ago to buy large reserve stocks of oil, gas coal,
steam coal and coke. These materials are now stored
in our yards, to make reasonably sure that your gas
supply will not be cut off. All of this means added ex-
pense to us in storing, teaming and rehandling, but it is
a part of our service.

Gas the Sole Reliance

Gas fuel, which at all times is best
and most economical for household
work, is practically the sole reliance
for fuel with which to cook the daily
food and obtain hot water in such an
emergency as a coal strike.

While appreciating this great insurance against suffering
and hardship in the home, would it not be well for you to
come in and inspect the new Gas Ranges and the various
types of Gas Water Heaters? Easy term payments, if
desired.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE

REHBERG'S



RAINCOATS

Cloth and Rubberized in belted models. A necessity for
Spring.

\$10 \$15 \$20

GABARDINES

Especially fine for motoring and Spring wear.<

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Platter, a rich man, when his father loses all his money—a heavy business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Platter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threatens her brother, who goes to horseplay him, but in a fight he is beaten. George goes to Princeton, meets Dally, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and sends his college to win football. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Platter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time usually widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allard, very kind to George and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George is a job with a broken-down office for a classmate who proves to be a scoundrel. Dally, George goes to training camp and stays in the barracks. Dally, an enemy of George, seems to be from war after saying Lambert, who is desperately wounded. The fight is the only apparent following the war, but makes no headway with Sylvia.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"You see that Lambert?" "Lambert, who must have been standing close behind him, walked into the room, as amazed as Dally, nearly as shocked, "Sylvia!"

George let Sylvia go. She sat down in the chair by the fireplace and looked straight ahead, her face still half buried. Dally, hurried the length of the room and paused in front of her. "Be careful what you say, Dally," George warned him. "You'll not tell me what to say. What's this mean, Sylvia? Speak up."

"Easy, Dolly," Lambert advised. "George asked, 'Sylvia did not cry. He relaxed, hearing her say uncertainly: "I don't know. I'm sorry."

She paused, looked down commenced pulling at her gloves again with self-absorbed gestures of a woman in a hurry. George's heart beat. She had not accused him, had really said nothing, from her attitude wouldn't just yet. Dally, my eyes, loudly on Lambert. "And I believe my eyes? Pretends to despise him, and I find her in his arms!"

Sylvia glanced up once more then, her face crimson, her lips trembling, then she reached for his blank scrutiny of her gloves at which she still pulled. George stepped swiftly forward, fancying Dally, my eyes, was going to threaten her with his hands.

"Why don't you speak up, Dally, my eyes, 'What you got to say? Don't see there's much? Never would have dreamed it of you. What a scandal!"

"Morton," Lambert said with a leashed fury in his quiet voice, "no one but you could have done this. Leave us alone now to see what we can make of it."

George laughed shortly. "All the kind men and all the kind's men couldn't budge me just yet. And I'll tell you what we'll make of it. Just what she wishes."

"Keep your mouth shut," Dally, my eyes, said, shrilly. "You won't go. Sylvia! Come with me. We'll talk it out alone."

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She shrank back in her chair, grasped his arms, looked up startled, shaking her head. "I can't go anywhere with you, Dolly," she said in a wondering voice. "What you mean? You came to church night enough with me this afternoon. Don't you forget that?" "It was wrong of me," she whispered. "I lost my temper. I didn't know at all."

"How did you find out?" Dally, my eyes, sneered. "From him?" But you're my wife. Come away with me—

She stood up swiftly, facing him. You shan't say such things to me, and am not coming with you. I don't know what's going to happen, but that—I know—

She turned helplessly to Lambert. "Make him understand."

Lambert took her hand and led her to the doorway. "Go to Betty," he said. "But make him understand," she pleaded.

"But why did you marry him if you didn't love him?" Lambert asked. She turned and glanced at Dally.

"I was fond of him. I didn't quite realize. There's a difference—he must see that I've done an impossible thing, and I won't go on with it."

They were at the door. Lambert led her through, returning immediately George watched her go, blaming himself for her suffering. He had, indeed, dragged her from her high horse, but he had not realized she would bring her at once and starkly face to face with facts she had long refused to recognize; yet, he was convinced from his long knowledge of her, she would not alter her decision, and he was happy, knowing that he had accomplished, after a fashion, what he had come here to do.

"You're married," Lambert was saying, "I'm married," "The problem seems to be how to get you unmarried."

"You shan't do that," Dally, my eyes, cried, hotly. "You'll talk her around instead."

"Scarcely a chance," Lambert answered, "and really I don't know why I should try. You've played a slippery trick. You may have had an understanding with Sylvia, but I am perfectly convinced that she wouldn't have let anything come of it if you hadn't caught her at a moment when she couldn't judge reasonably. So it's entirely up to her."

"I'll see about it," Dally, my eyes, said. "I have my side. You turn nasty. I turn nasty. You Platters want an annulment proceeding, or a public divorce with this rotter as co-responder?"

"You don't know what you're saying."

"I'll fight for my rights," Dally, my eyes, persisted, sulkily. "See here," George put in. "I stayed to say one thing. Sylvia had nothing to do with what you saw. She couldn't help herself. Your crookedness, Dally, my eyes, made me forget everything except that I never mind. Lambert understands. Maybe I was out of my head. Anyway, I didn't give her a chance. She had to suffer it. Is that quite clear?"

"That's sound and well in court, too," Dally, my eyes, threatened. "Drop that!" Lambert cried. "Think who you are, who Sylvia is."

To Be Continued.

To Be Continued.

To Be Continued.

To Be Continued.

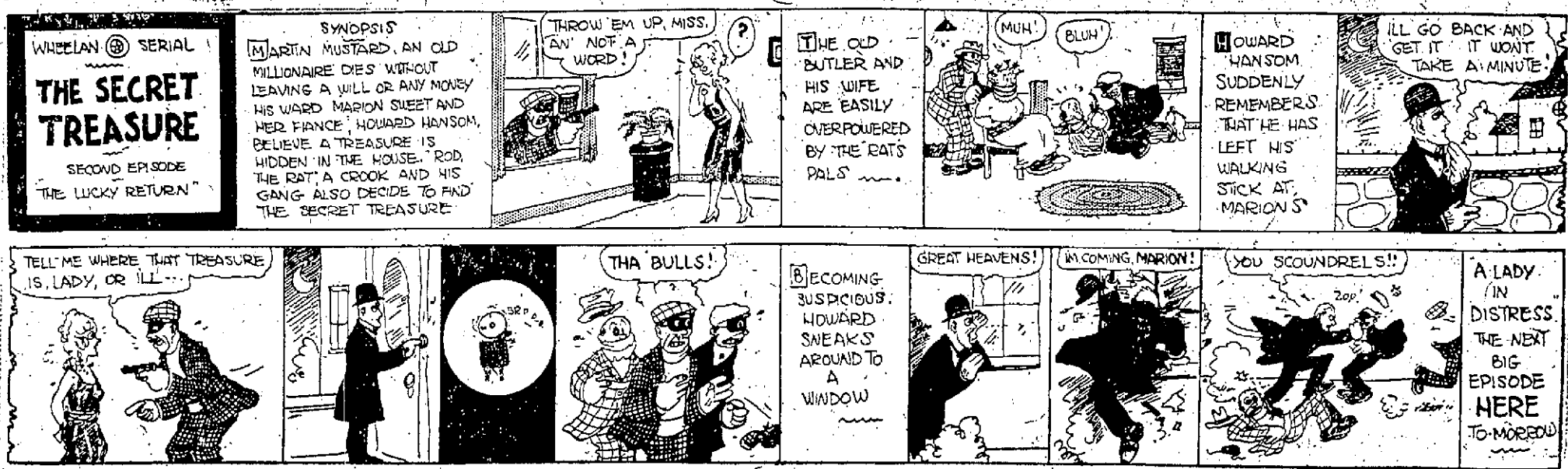
To Be Continued.

To Be Continued.

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Wheelan



CASEY THE COP

To Whom Did He Refer?

By H. M. TALBURY



"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

STRANGE SIGHTS ARE SEEN

"Well, there is one thing that I would like to say," said Tinker Bob to Silky as the great creature of the river valley left them. "I would like to see the place where they stay all through the day."

"That's all right," said Tinker Bob. "I can show you where they live if you want to go there. It is not a beautiful place though. There are a lot of bushes and thickets about."

"Tinker wanted to go just the same," said Tinker Bob. "He said, 'I'll go with you to see the place where they live if you want to go there. It is not a beautiful place though. There are a lot of bushes and thickets about.'"

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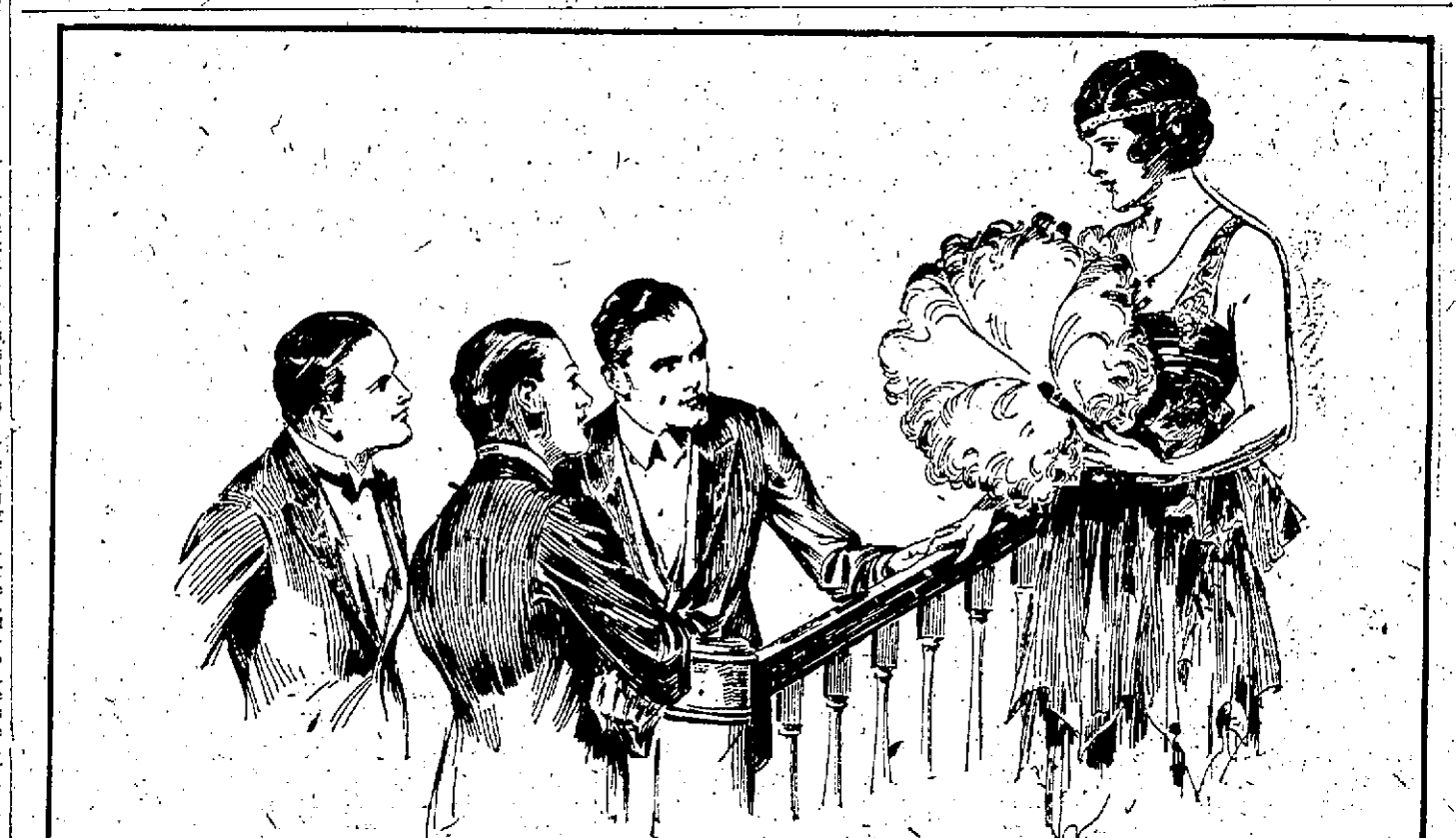
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I can meet at the door with a smile on his face. I am up against it. Should I meet this man occasionally or be happy for the time being, or be unhappy? Do you think this man really loves me or just tells me so? His actions seem to show it. HOPE. You are not playing on the square and unless you become honorable disaster is ahead. Out of self-respect for your daughter you should refrain from deceiving your husband. You say that he buys you everything he can afford, which shows that as far as he knows how he is trying to be a good husband. You also express the wish that you could meet a loving, kind-hearted husband at the door with a smile on his face. Has it occurred to you that the smile should be on your face and that you should give him a radiant welcome?



The Happiest Time of Her Life

Admiration, attention—groups of eager young men awaiting her appearance and more partners than she can dance with—this makes girlhood days the happiest time of a woman's life.

To miss this popularity is a tragedy. Yet many girls are socially unsuccessful because of some lack in charm.

What constitutes this charm is hard to define—but one thing is certain. The popular girl, the successful girl, the gay, happy, all-admired

girl, is always distinguished by a fresh, radiant skin.

How to have this perfect complexion is the problem of many girls, but we can solve it for you. It's a simple secret, discovered many thousands of years ago.

Every day your skin accumulates a coating of dust, dirt and general soil. Every day you apply powder, and every day most women use a little or much cold cream.

This dirt, powder and cold cream penetrates the tiny skin pores and fills them. Perspiration completes the clogging. You can judge for yourself what happens if you fail to wash these accumulations away.

Once a day your skin needs careful, thorough cleansing to remove these clogging deposits. Otherwise you will soon be afflicted with coarseness, blackheads and blotches.

Mild, pure, soothing soap, such as Palmolive, is a simple yet certain beautifier. Its profuse, creamy lather penetrates the network of skin pores and dissolves all dangerous deposits. Gentle rinsing carries them away.

With all classic peoples, bathing was a daily-rite never neglected. The ruins of Cleopatra's sunken marble bath are ample proof of her faith in this ancient beauty secret.

Palm and olive oils were the cleansers used—the same bland oriental oils we blend scientifically in Palmolive. The lotion-like qualities which made them the most highly prized of all old world beautifiers are imparted to Palmolive Soap.

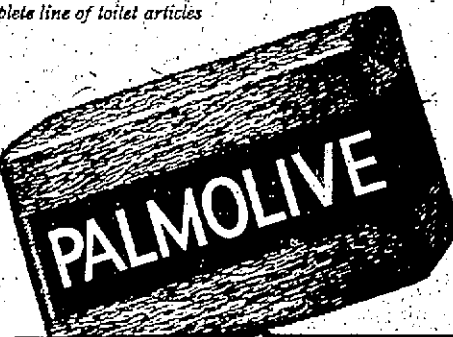
The vast volume in which we produce Palmolive to supply the world-wide demand naturally lowers cost. If made in small quantities the price would be at least 25 cents. Manufacturing economy permits us to offer this finest facial soap for only 10 cents.

Thus you can afford to share Cleopatra's favorite luxury. Use Palmolive for bathing and let it do for your body what it does for your face.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, Milwaukee, U. S. A.
THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited, TORONTO, ONT.
Also makers of a complete line of toilet articles

Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for only

10c



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Baked Apples.
Cereal and Cream.
Creamed Fish on Toast. Coffee.
Lancet.
Baked and Kidney Beans.
Chili Sauce. Brown Bread.
Pie.
Dinner.
New England Boiled Dinner.
Baked Apple Dumplings or Pie.
Coffee.

TIMELY RECIPES

Shepherd's Pie—Cover the bottom of a well greased baking dish with meat cut in small pieces and gravy. Cover the top with mashed potatoes. Sprinkle with paprika and dot with tiny bits of fat. Put in hot oven and cook until the top is a deep brown.

Mustard Cream for Cakes—Take one-half pound butter, pulverized sugar, one-half teaspoon lemon or vanilla. Beat till it gets light and fluffy, then spread between layers. If boiled frosting doesn't thicken, stir it in a bowl over boiling water until it is of the desired consistency.

To make mustard of home-made, two tablespoons of the mustard flour, a half teaspoon of sugar and a pinch of salt; add a little vinegar and enough boiling water to make a thick paste.

Baked Apples—Good baked apples are a fit dessert for any dinner. You can serve an apple cooked with one skin with a little whipped cream or with a little vanilla ice cream, and it is a veritable delicacy for dessert. Or you can fill the core cavity with nuts and raisins before cooking and then sweeten thoroughly and cook to make another delicacy.

You can bake baking apples constantly with a thick syrup and so get a still different result. Try to bake the apples rather slowly so they won't lose their shape. At this time of year the green apples lose shape quickly—bake to pieces, as the saying is. They may be placed after they are prepared for baking in individual custard cups and bake that way to make them keep their form.

To make the corners of a tur stay flat sew triangles of paper board on the underside of the corners.

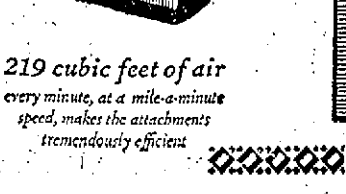
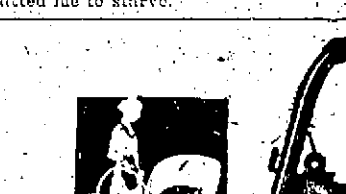
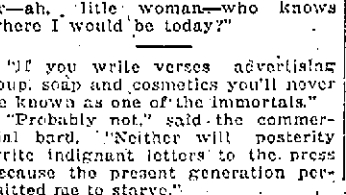
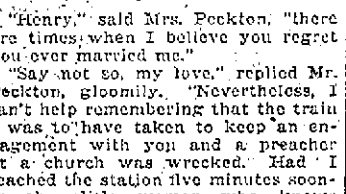
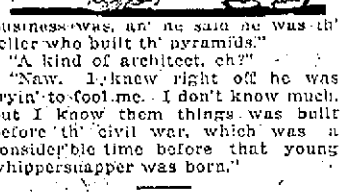
If the onions are peeled under water they do not fret the eyes. Some housewives wear a pair of automobile goggles to good effect.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
Asparagus in its wild state is a native of Africa, southern Europe and parts of Great Britain, where it grows in sandy marshes.

Spinach was first cultivated and eaten in Asia and was brought to Europe by the Arabs by way of Spain.

The proportion of undernourished children is greater in the country than in the city, according to experts of the United States department of agriculture, because though milk is cheaper and fresher in the country, city children have more milk in their diet than do country children.

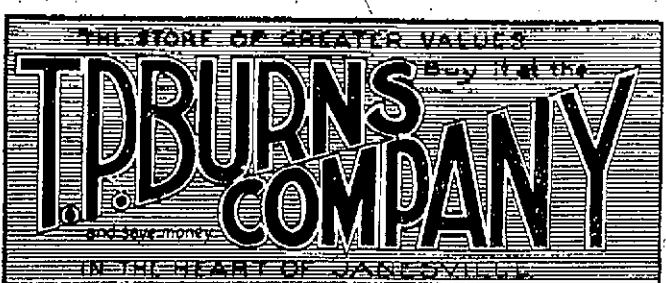
When blankets are splitting from wear lay them out smooth and place papers upon one-half, fold the other half over and tie as a comforter. This makes a warm pad to place over the mattress or can be used as a covering.



HAMILTON BEACH VACUUM SWEEPER

This strong, silent cleaner offers most for the money.

To all who appreciate quality and fine workmanship we present the Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper, leader in a highly competitive field. Its unquestioned superiority is founded on brilliant design, generous value, substantial construction and painstaking attention to detail. When you see it mark its beauty, note its over-strength parts and powerful guaranteed motor. Hear how quietly it operates, observe how it overcomes every constructional objection you have had to other cleaners. With attachments it cleans the entire house. A special representative from the factory is here now. Phone for a demonstration.



219 cubic feet of air every minute, at a mile-a-minute speed, makes the attachments tremendously efficient

Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

MILK COMMITTEE MAKES NO DECISION

Milk Producers' Association Turns Farm Bureau Offer.

The milk producers in the Chicago territory are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the committee of nine to represent the Farm Bureau, the Milk Producers' Co-operative Marketing company, and the Chicago Milk Producers' Association.

All Played Out at Quitting Time? You Need **TANLAC** The World's Greatest Tonic

**Corns? here is relief
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone

For quick and lasting relief from corns, callouses and bunions, there's nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They get at the cause, protect against irritation and pressure while they heal. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Just try them once. Special sizes for corns, callouses, bunions—at druggists' and shoe dealer's.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Read This Letter from
Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had had some trouble with her stomach since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has done for me and my daughter." Mrs. W. S. HUGHES, Greenville, Del.

Mother and oftentimes mothers have taken and have learned the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So they recommend the medicine to others. The best test of any medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published letters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound. They know what it did for them and are glad to tell others. In your own neighborhood are women who know of its great value.

Mother-daughters, why not try it?

BUGS DIE

When Rooms Are
Sprayed With
EXIT
The
Liquid Spray

A quick, positive moth, cockroach, and bug and ant exterminator.
Your druggist guarantees
Exit.

Pyramid Dispers Fear of Piles

The Relief from Pain, Discomfort and Distress Has Made Pyramid Pile Suppositories Famous

Perhaps you are struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. If so, ask your druggist for a box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should ever suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 619 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Swine Tuberculosis Starts from Cattle

By marking hogs and keeping records of their source until they have been slaughtered in the packing plants it is possible to find the farms on which tuberculous hogs originated. The use of this system has helped to find many herds of diseased cattle from which the hogs usually get tuberculosis. However, it sometimes happens that no tuberculosis is found among the cattle on farms from which tuberculous hogs have been traced. In these cases, the United States department of agriculture has found evidence indicating that the hogs probably became infected from packings of the cases where hogs are infected and the cattle are clean. Swine tuberculosis will be found on the place.

COOKSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cooksville, Tenn., April 3.—The Park street market sales started by John Waldman and son will be continued. The sale held last Saturday—the first of its kind—tempted a large number of buyers. The market was a decided success. Sheep, swine, seeds and farm machinery were sold at auction. At the next sale, May 6, cattle are to be offered.

ARABIAN TO TALK

AT Y. M. C. A. THURSDAY

India and its relations to America will be the subject of a lecture by Victor M. Labishak at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night as part of the association's foreign work program. The lecture will be given at 8:30 and will be held in the auditorium. Mr. Labishak was born in India of Arabian parentage and was educated in America. He has recently been to India. Those who wish to attend are asked to notify the Y.

MR. BRYAN TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An Mr. Bryan (a vegetable tablet) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Get a 25¢ Box of **MR. BRYAN'S** Tablets

Chips off the Old Block

MR. BRYAN'S—Little Mr. Bryan's Tablets are made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

New Holstein Sire at "Pleasant View"

A. A. McGinnity, owner of Pleasant View farm, near Edgerton, has purchased from Kirkpatrick Bros., Redwood, a new Holstein sire. The sire was bred by John Kaywood Korn-dyke, Jr., whose dam holds the state record for Pennsylvania—39.39 pounds of butter in 30 days. The sire's dam also has a record of 3,074 pounds of butter in 10 months. The dam is Myrtle Iebe Johanna, setting a record seven day record of 30.73 pounds of butter and 620 pounds of milk. This gives the new Pleasant View farm sire an average better than 35 pounds of butter for his two nearest dams.

ANOTHER 1,000- BOTTLE SHIPMENT OF FAMOUS TONIC

Coming of Spring Brings Increase in Already Phenomenal Truina Sales.

Another thousand-bottle shipment of Truina, the famous tonic, has been received at the People's Drug Store. Spring, with its time-worn, yet most judicious custom of tonics, has brought scores and scores of new Truina customers to the People's. Many, who have followed the custom every winter for years, say they have never found such an ideal, active and effective spring tonic as Truina.

SCRIBNER TAKES ISSUE WITH BRYAN

Accept Bible Only as Book of Religion, Not Science, He Says.

Voltaire, of Zion City, does not believe the world is round. He can prove it by the Bible, for the author of Genesis, in telling of the science of the world, declares that the earth rested on pillars and was arched by a sky like an inverted bowl.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—About 140 attended the annual dinner and bazaar given at the Rock Prairie Grange Saturday night. The various officers and societies were given, and E. C. Ruffert was elected treasurer. Among those who attended were Mrs. Hugh Conway, Mrs. J. H. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen, Chicago, announced the birth of a daughter, Thursday, March 30. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Miss Charles Howard.

ALBANY

Albany—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lockridge. The baby weighed 10 pounds and was named Thomas Gravenor. Mrs. Lockridge visited her husband's father, Thomas Gravenor, Janesville, Saturday. Mr. Gravenor is ill at the home of his granddaughter, Miss Edward Gibbons.

FATHER OF BELOIT

PROFESSOR IS DEAD

Beloit—Byron Smith, 37, father of Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit college, died at his home at South Madison, Mass., Friday. Mr. Smith had been absent from only one town meeting in 20 years and had filed every public office in the town at one time or another.

DECIDES HAROLD IS OWNER OF BOTTLE

Beloit—Judge Clark was called on Saturday to settle an argument as to who owned the bottle of "hough" whiskey which the police, when George Brown, Harold Krueger and John O'Connor, Edgerton, were arrested a week ago. All three claimed the bottle. Judge Clark decided in favor of the police and released the other two.

WHOOPIING COUGH

No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Japs Used Yearly

Abundant vitamin now contained in small yeast tablet

Yeast Foam Tablets are from 4 to 5 times as concentrated as the ordinary baking yeast. The necessary vitamin potency, therefore, is contained in a much smaller dose.

"CONGRATULATE YOU," writes a well-known physician, "on your new therapeutic yeast. I am sure it will be welcomed by the medical profession and by thousands of people who disliked eating such large quantities of fermentative baking yeast—as well as by countless others who sought in vain for any appreciable tonic benefits in many drug-laden and untested 'vitamin' preparations."

This yeast supplies what modern foods lack

Yeast Foam Tablets correct a serious deficiency in present day diet by supplying the essential vitamin which is found in many raw foods but which is completely eliminated, in many cases, by the time these same foods reach our table.

This vitamin is necessary to digestion and the conversion of foods into healthy tissue and bodily vigor.

Without sufficient quantity of vitamin your body goes sick and you are only

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Ben Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Chase, and Miss Ada Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, were married at Rockford, Saturday. Miss Clara Hunter, Grace Munn and Elsie Dinco, and Mrs. Carl Dinco were visitors in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. T. J. Fisher and son, Dwight, spent Saturday in Janesville. Mrs. G. W. Agnew is the guest of Mrs. Russell Agnew, Janesville. Elmer Swan returned to Chicago Saturday, after visiting a week at home. Mrs. Will Moore and Miss Georgia Marion Karney visited in Janesville Saturday. Gladys Stauffer, Monroe, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Biley, Saturday.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—Miss Fredetta Fraser will assist Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer with her work the next few weeks. A miscellaneous shower will be given at the Dougherty hall Thursday night, April 6, in honor of Miss Dorothy Fraser, who will soon become the bride of Albert Larson. Everyone invited. Each lady is requested to bring either cake, sandwiches or jelly. Mrs. Gene Rowland was a recent Oregon visitor. A daughter was born Thursday, March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worthing.

Rockford Fire Chief Quits After 40 Years

Rockford—Resignation of Stephen T. Julian as chief of the fire department after 40 years in the service, will take effect April 15. Factional dissensions and controversy is said to be the cause.

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best, most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

CLINTON

Clinton—Several friends helped Miss Laura Wobig celebrate her birthday Saturday night. Dinner was served. Mrs. John M. Stewart, from Illinois, and Susan Stewart, from Illinois, have been confined to bed for over seven months. She is seriously ill. Duane Beals has been suffering from a badly swollen face. E. R. Napper is employed in E. J. Napper's store. Mrs. W. A. Dean Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George Hill and children took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Eliza Lloyd. Alfred Jones visited in Rockford last week. Mrs. Harry Loden and Mrs. Roy Marks and daughter, and Miss Mabel Marks, Madison, visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marks, Saturday. Common law next Sunday owing to small attendance last Sunday.

Bookkeeper Falls Heir to Fortune

"Upon the death of an uncle I inherited \$50,000. I gave up my position and intended enjoying myself when I was stricken with a severe case of stomach trouble and colic attacks. Two of these attacks made me lose consciousness. After treating with our best doctors with no benefit, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Wonderful Remedy, and it helped me at once. I have been entirely well for past year." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you. Get it at your druggist, or from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., and druggists everywhere. Adv.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Satisfies every want of the most critical in cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for every-day toilet purposes.

Yeast Foam Tablets

the only pure whole yeast in convenient tablet form

Yeast Foam Tablets are from 4 to 5 times as concentrated as the ordinary baking yeast. The necessary vitamin potency, therefore, is contained in a much smaller dose.

Yeast richest source of vitamin

In the yeast plant is an abundant store of this indispensable vitamin and in Yeast Foam Tablets there is nothing but pure whole yeast (saccharomyces cerevisiae)—millions of these tiny plants being concentrated in each tablet.

The vitamin potency of this new yeast is therefore high and, consequently, its tonic and reconstructive properties are most unusual.

Yeast Foam Tablets are made by the world's largest manufacturers of dry yeast, the makers for 45 years of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast.

They are the result of two years of experiment conducted under the guidance of some of the country's leading medical scientists. Recommended by physicians and sold by druggists everywhere.

Northwestern Yeast Co., Chicago
Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected only if the advertiser notifies the publisher in the first issue after the error is made after the first issue.
Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted until 12 o'clock.
Telephone.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the advertiser to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500. Classified Department.
Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.
Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification.
PERSONS WHOSE NAMES DO NOT APPEAR in the directory or telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.
PHONE 2500

Classified Advertising Rates and Rules

For 1 Day 25c per line.
For 2 Days 45c per line.
For 3 Days 65c per line.
For 4 Days 85c per line.
For 5 Days 1.05 per line.
For 6 Days 1.25 per line.

Above rates for 2 to 6 days inclusive are allowed on a publication day for consecutive publication days.
No advertisement of less than three lines will be accepted.
To calculate the cost of an advertisement count every six characters as one line. Multiple the number of lines by the rate for the number of days desired.

Classified Ad Branches
Badger Drug Store, 355 Mekey Blvd.
R. O. Samuels, 355 Mekey Blvd.
Ringside St. Grocery.
J. F. Pugh, 225 Western Ave.
Geo. C. Groer, 1210 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS Call 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock, today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
2408, 2410, N. Y. Z. A-274, Chopper, 1924, 2420, 2425, 2426, 2427, J. K. L., 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 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CHARGE HARDING IS BREAKING DOWN THE CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

establishment—the bureau of printing and engraving, where the stamps, paper money and government bonds are made. Without a word of warning, without a chance to defend themselves, these officials, many of whom have been in the bureau since boyhood days, many of whom have never voted or affiliated with political parties, were cast aside and under the law are ineligible for government service again.

The whole government personnel is disturbed. Hints are given that the internal revenue service and the customs service, the prohibition enforcement staff and other bureaus which, like that of engraving and printing, come under the treasury department, are to be the victims of a political house cleaning.

Secretary Andrew Mellon loathes politics. He has declined to interfere with what has seemed to him an efficient personnel. Mr. Harding couldn't persuade Mr. Mellon to take a deep interest in party patronage. So Blair Dover, regional director of the Republican party on the Pacific coast, and one of the leading Republicans of the state of Washington, consented to become assistant secretary of the treasury and has been conducting a relentless fight against Democrats still in office. In this he has the hearty sympathy of Republican members of Congress who are not overly fond of Secretary Mellon anyway, first because of his differences with Congress over taxation and second, because of his pronounced opposition to the bonus bill. Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue is already at odds with Mr. Dover over the matter of appointments. It will be remembered that the internal revenue service meticulously grew up under the Wilson administration due to the heavy work of tax collection and Mr. Blair is naturally unwilling to let go of experienced men when the responsibility for ef-

iciency of the bureau is upon his shoulders.

The Question Is Up. But it is the upheaval in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving which has for the moment focused everybody's attention on the drive being made to abolish the political obnoxious phases of the civil service system. So far as is known, President Harding's only summary dismissal of the 25 men in the Engraving Bureau is unprecedented. Senator Caraway of Arkansas says it's plainly illegal and when it was pointed out to him that Mr. Harding had not acted until Attorney General Daugherty had declared the step was within the president's authority, Mr. Caraway said:

"The attorney general is a political associate of the president and would probably tell him it was all right to suspend the constitution if he desired to do so."

Why It Happened. Members of congress are curious to know what led the president to dismiss so many men in the bureau of printing and engraving and Mr. Caraway's resolution demanding an investigation will probably draw forth some further statements from the administration.

"If anybody in the government service has been guilty of bribery, clerical or corruption, they should have been dismissed," said Senator Caraway today. "But no man ought to be deprived of an honest living through secret investigation and without being given an opportunity to learn what the charges are against him and who his accusers are."

The statutes have been brought into the controversy for it is contended by the Federal Employees' Union that Mr. Harding ignored a fundamental law. Here is the statute:

Reason for Dismissal. "No person within the classified service of the United States shall be removed therefrom except for such causes as will promote the efficiency of said service and for reasons given in writing, and the person whose removal is sought shall

have notice of the charges against him and be furnished with a copy thereof and also be allowed a reasonable time to answer the same in support thereof."

The reason given publicly by the administration is inefficiency and the interest of the service. A test case may develop in the courts to discover what the rights of a government employee really are against an executive order of a president. It is true that a presidential order supersedes most everything and that a chief executive has the right to appoint persons to positions inside the civil service without examination and he has the right to abolish jobs which were previously covered by civil service. The president's technical right to take both steps at once—abolishing positions and appointing new men to vacancies by executive order is admitted by most of the government lawyers.

But there is considerable doubt as to whether a president has the right of removal without furnishing evidence of the charges existing against a government employee. If he has, the whole civil service system, it is contended, rests wholly on the whim of a president. The tendency in congress has recently been in the direction of abolishing civil service requirements wherever it was possible to do so.

In Post Offices. The post office laws have been changed so as to enable the government to choose any one of the first three who pass the examinations, thus permitting the president to remove the highest man if he is a Democrat or even a Republican without political influence, and the House of Representatives has just authorized the appointment of 500 additional post office inspectors. In the last ten years not more than thirty-five have been asked for and the change is made by the Democrats that the increased force of inspectors is to be used to hound Democratic postmasters and get rid of them on inefficiency evidence developed by the inspectors. The quar-

rel over the prohibition staff and civil service requirements is still at its height. Altogether the civil service system is fighting reebly for its life.

Four Divorces in Rock County

Four divorces were granted by Judge George Grimm following hearings Monday afternoon.

David J. Dewey, Janesville, obtained a decree from his wife, Grace V. Dewey on a charge of desertion. Harry E. Domarox, Janesville, obtained a divorce from his wife, Lena Pomroy on the same grounds.

Myra S. Mallin, Beloit, was divorced from her husband, Alfred P. Mallin on the grounds of desertion and non-support. Edna Marshall won a divorce from her husband, Fred Marshall for non-support. She is 32 and the husband who deserted her, 32.

THREE OF NINE ON STUDENT COURT ARE JANESVILLE YOUTHS

Out of nine members of the student court at Madison, Janesville has three representatives—Harry S. Puchs, 23, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Puchs, chief justice; George V. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bennett and Orvin H. Anderson, 22, North Washington street.

George J. Krebs, Fort Atkinson, is prosecutor.

The court was organized in 1915 with the establishment of student government, but was discontinued during the war. The cap night trouble in the spring of last year again raised the question of the need of such a court. The deans of the various schools nominated the present members, no election being possible until June, and they were ratified by the student senate. The student body will pass upon the nominations in June.

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Appearance of the
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All the smartest models of the season, Checks, Mixtures, Tweeds, Homespuns, Tricotines and Jerseys in navy blue, browns, tans, checks, mixtures, etc. Suits that bespeak the latest word in styling.

Incomparable values are being offered at

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Other models up to \$110.00.

New Spring Coats and Wraps of Unusual Beauty

A new Spring Coat or Wrap is something one needs rather badly to wear over frocks on dressy occasions and for week-end journeys. Loose fitting, tailored wrap style Capes, etc.; the fabrics: Wondoro, Evora, Poinciana, Tricotine, Poirer Twills, Duvdelain, Coverts, Tweeds, Homespun, Herringbone, etc., in plain and fancy mixtures; specially priced at

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Frocks for Every Occasion the New Season Provides

Dresses from the inexpensive little affairs to models of fascinating originality, made from the more expensive materials.

Silk Dresses of Canton Crepe, Krepe Knit, Taffeta, Roshanara Crepe, Crepe Pasha, Canton Faille, Eden Faille, etc. Colors: Navy, Mohawk, Brown, Tan, Green, Beige, Jade, Poppy, Canna Dutch Blue, Bisque, Honey Dew, Periwinkle, etc.

Priced at \$20.00 to \$75.00

Wool Dresses in Tricotine, Serge, Poirer Twills, etc.; colors: navy, brown, etc.; dainty models developed from high quality fabrics, beautifully embroidered and bead trimmed; priced at

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We are ready to correctly and fashionably fit stout women just as satisfactorily as with a made-to-measure garment—perfect fit is assured. Be sure and see our wonderful collection of stylish stout suits.

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Age 6 to 14 years; beautiful styles to select from in all the new materials.

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EASTER FASHIONS AT SOLOMON'S



Easter comes but once a year and among the calendar's red letter days it is dress-up time for all, for Madame and Miss.

New garments are here by hundreds and not a late assured fashion feature is missing. You may choose here and select from distinguished designs; in buying here you may know that you enjoy price advantages.

EASTER WRAPS

"Values of unusual importance." The variety of styles is most extensive, including graceful Capes, Wrappy Coats, Straight-line Coats, not for Easter alone but distinctively suitable for Spring's many occasions.

\$18.75 \$24.75 \$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.00 to \$95.00

Styles for all occasions in the very newest

DRESSES

So many and all different. Were there ever so many different kinds and colors? The Knitted Dress with its charm of fabric and color seems due for a large popularity. Bright Oriental colorings on dark Twill or Kasha Cloth, nailheads and lines of drawn-work on Crepe Silk ones—hemlines that are irregular in various ways—these are just a few of the many new ideas which make our dress displays so interesting.

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$45.00 \$49.00 to \$69.50

SUPERB NEW SUITS

Featured at

\$39.75 \$45.00 \$49.00 \$59.00

Others to \$98.00.

Each exemplifies fine workmanship; each expresses keen individuality, developed of the finest new Spring materials, such as Piquettes, Poirer Twill, Tricotine, Tweeds, Covert Cloth, Vel Ette. Included you'll find box coat models and strictly tailored models to suit every taste.

The Saturday before Easter, like the day before Christmas, is an unsatisfactory time to shop, especially for apparel, the selection of which requires much consideration and time on your part, much careful attention on the salesperson's part and large orderly selections from which to choose. The morning hours are the ideal time for shopping, as far in advance as is convenient.

Solomon's

WOMEN'S WEAR

13 W. Milwaukee Street